

Smith Warns Hylan Against Any Freak Bills

Notifies Mayor and Hearst
That All "Crazy Horse"
Transit Legislation Will
Land in Waste Basket

McPlank Causes Thought

Governor-Elect Likely to
Put Relief of Thirsty Up
to Tammany Legislators

Governor-elect Alfred E. Smith has just word around among his Democratic friends that the platform on which he is elected calls for no "crazy horse" or socialistic laws, and that if any legislator has any such bills incubating he may as well throw them into the waste basket and save his time.

The unofficial notice was meant for William B. Hearst and Mayor Hylan more than any one, and the Mayor and his advisers are mulling over the question of whether it is best to start a transit fight on the Governor at the beginning of the legislative session or take their medicine.

Mr. Smith passed the greater part of yesterday at the Hotel Biltmore, where he is living with his family, talking with leaders and friends regarding the policy of his administration.

Consider Dry Law Test
He is still undecided about the best way to present to the voters a clean-cut issue on the Volstead law and its repeal. He tells his friends that he is open-minded on this subject, and that he welcomes suggestions that will aid in the matter of taking the Volstead law off the Mulligan-Gage enforcement list out of politics.

The wet and dry issue and transit are the toughest problems that confront him. The liquor question is the most treacherous of the two, for the reason that the law which controls is federal rather than state. The Democratic state platform made a wet four-point attack on the support of election of both parties, but now that the issue is over the Democratic voters are less and less inclined to make good on an implied promise to do something for the thirsty.

Then the Governor-elect was asked recently what he was going to do about the repeal of the Mulligan-Gage act. He replied that the Democratic state platform said nothing about its repeal, but instead of that held out a somewhat vague promise of a referendum on the wet and dry issue.

Tammany May Shoulder Issue
The chances are growing that the Tammany members of the House of Representatives will shoulder the wet and dry issue, taking the burden entirely off the back of Governor Smith.

The transit problem is more immediate and vexatious. It is no secret that the Smith service as head of the United States Trading Corporation for the last two years has thrown him into intimate contact with the largest financial interests in the country. He proved himself a good mixer, and on November 7 Wall Street Republicans met with Wall Street Democrats for the Oliver Street statement, partly as a reward for what he did to Hearst and Hylan at the Syracuse convention.

The friends of the Governor say that Mr. Smith, with his eye on the just Democratic national convention, has set his feet against all Hearst and Hylan schemes for building subways with City Hall kronen, rubles or marks, and that he will seek the cooperation of the big financiers, if it becomes necessary, in order to build real subways, which the new Governor desires to get under way at an early day.

Discusses Water Power
Among the Governor's callers yesterday was Dwight H. La Du, State Engineer and Surveyor-elect, who had nothing to say about water power equipment, a subject which the Governor will treat in his message.

The Governor-elect would not dis-

Any One Could Fall in Love With Dad, Says 'Terry' Brewster

Publisher's Daughter, 21,
Hopes He Wins Freedom
From Second Wife to Wed
Screen Star, Who Is 22

Marie Theresa Brewster, twenty-one years old, youngest of Eugene V. Brewster's children by his first wife, yesterday ranged herself on his side in his effort to win his freedom from wife No. 2 and take Corliss Palmer, twenty-two-year-old screen beauty, for his third wife.

Marie, or "Terry," as she was nicknamed by her publisher-artist father when he still was head of the first Brewster establishment at 29 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, issued a statement in which she pictured him as a genial, indulgent parent and the favorite of all the children in the neighborhood.

Her mother, Mrs. Emilie Brewster, was absent for the day and Marie took advantage of her absence to proclaim her loyalty to her father and her best wishes for his success in his projected third matrimonial venture. Her mother, she said, agreed with her expression, although she was not certain how she would greet the publication of her views. Mrs. Brewster No. 1 was in Morristown, N. J., at a hospital visiting Duncan Dobie Jr., six years old, her grandson, who is seriously ill with diabetes.

"Terry" for Prize Fighter
"I, Marie Theresa Brewster," her statement began, "being the youngest of Eugene V. Brewster's three children, feel it my duty to express myself. I am more than in hopes that my father will win the case because I feel that I have been deprived of the fatherly love which once reigned in our family. The memories I have of father are more than pleasant; he fulfilled every childish fancy possible and played a most important part in my recreation, being a companion as well as a father. My home was a rendezvous to all the neighboring children, as father had charge of the story hour. In winter months, while snow was on the ground, Monroe Street was a most popular place, due to the great big snow hills father built for our enjoyment. We actually looked upon him as a builder, and sure enough he is, for from his first small magazine started at our home on Monroe Street four great magazines have started which are complete in themselves."

"Father nicknamed me 'Terry,' probably after the prizefighter, Terry McGovern. It is believed that George R. Vanamee will be appointed his private secretary. Mr. Vanamee served in that capacity before and gave satisfaction. He is practicing law in this city."

It is understood that Brigadier General Charles W. Berry, of Brooklyn, is under consideration for Adjutant General, an office he filled under Governor Smith from 1919 to 1921. General John F. O'Ryan, Transil Commission, stands a good chance of being appointed to the head of the National Guard. Michael J. Walsh, the Westchester Democratic leader, probably will be made State Superintendent of Public Works. The friends of Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, now with the Port Authority Commission, say that she may succeed Mrs. Rosalind Loew Whitney on the State Industrial Commission.

THE TRUTH
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The Tribune will be glad to receive and publish corrections of inaccuracies in its columns.

In the account of the Dillon & Co. bankruptcy hearing in The Tribune yesterday Charles M. Minton was mentioned as connected with the Bankers and Brokers Investigating Agency, 20 Broad Street. This was an error. Charles M. Minton has left the Bankers and Brokers Investigating Agency and is now head of the Charles M. Minton Brokers Investigating Bureau, Inc., 22 Broadway.

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Miss Marie T. Brewster

Governor. What an appropriate name, for I am to-day fighting for my father.

Easy to Fall in Love With

"I can't and don't blame any one for falling in love with such a man as father, who has a combination of good looks and extraordinary abilities."

Marie, who is attending a Brooklyn school and will be a graduate kindergarten teacher next June, told reporters that she had prepared the statement.

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Big Year-End Budget Deficit Juggled Away

Postponement or Elimination
of Work and Transfer
of Funds Get Board
Out of \$794,897 Hole

Book Balance of \$58,000

Expenses of Transit and
Phone Inquiries Among
Bills That Are Deferred

As a last resort to cover deficiencies in the city budget for the rest of the year the Board of Estimate, sitting as a committee of the whole, voted yesterday to postpone until after January 1 or eliminate certain work provided for in some of the departments. The sum carried over in this way amounts to \$427,512.

The problem of the year-end deficit has been the serious concern of the board at several meetings in the last few weeks. After a futile quest for money in the surpluses, accruals or unused funds of the various departments, the action of "postponement" finally became necessary. This method was adopted on the recommendation of a committee consisting of the five borough presidents, of which Borough President Hiegelmann of Brooklyn is chairman.

Juggling Successful

Mr. Hiegelmann says in his report that "as a result of the committee's efforts and on the basis of (1) deferring the financing of some of the larger deficits until 1923, (2) of reductions in other deficits and (3) the transfer of released funds and other budget balances, which are considered by the committee to be surplus and available for transfer, it is believed that the situation can be met without other action than that stated," the details of which are set forth in a statement attached to the report.

The original deficit last month amounted to about \$2,000,000, chiefly in the Board of Education, Street Cleaning Department and charitable institutions. More than a million dollars of this was made up at the earliest meetings. The final deficit which confronted the board yesterday was \$794,897, distributed among various departments and items. The chief items which the Borough Presidents recommended to be deferred or eliminated consisted of \$87,277 for special counsel fees for the Corporation Counsel's office, \$25,000 expenses of telephone investigation, \$60,000 of special revenue bonds requested by the Corporation Counsel for expenses of the transit hearings, \$118,500 for lighting of public buildings and streets and \$13,658 for repairs and replacements in the water supply system.

To Show \$58,000 Book Balance
The Borough Presidents' committee estimated that the total surplus funds in the various departments at the end of the year would amount to \$388,578. They also included a reduction in departmental expenses of \$33,465, and a small item of deferred work for \$4,000. These savings, together with the \$427,512 deferred until next year, would show a book balance at the end of the year in favor of the city of \$58,000, according to the committee's report. The committee of the whole also

Congress Awaits Harding
President Not Likely to Deliver Address To-day
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The day when President Harding will deliver his annual message to Congress is still problematical. At the Executive offices it was said to-night that it was hardly probable he would appear before Congress to-morrow, and no opinion was ventured as to whether he would appear Friday.

A Presidential spokesman on Tuesday indicated that the message probably would be delivered in person either Thursday or Friday.

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Lira Drops 28 Points Under Fascisti Rule

From The Tribune's European Bureau
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ROME, Dec. 6.—Since the Fascisti government came into power Italian exchange has dropped twenty-eight points, causing a slight panic on the Stock Exchange. Agents, heavily loaded with sterling checks, have found difficulty in selling them, except at a loss.

The government is determined to put an end to speculation, and banks have been exercising strict control over the sale of foreign checks. The governmental inquiry found numerous bank clerks had been speculating on their own account.

The Fascisti government has announced its determination to bring exchange down twenty points further.

voted to deny a bus franchise to the Manhattan Transit Company, of which Joseph H. Hoadley is the head. Mr. Hoadley applied for a general franchise to operate buses. The company claimed to have a city-wide franchise granted by the Legislature several years ago. In denying the franchise the board did so on the basis of a decision rendered by the Corporation Counsel in 1913, that the franchise claimed by the company had no legal value.

New York Realtors Hit Federal Blue Sky Law

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Before the Senate Interstate Commerce Com-

tee to-day a hearing was conducted on the bill of Representative Dennison, of Illinois, known as the blue sky bill. Representative Dennison strongly advocated the bill and Edward P. Doyle, representing the Real Estate Board of New York and also speaking for the American Association of Title Men, appeared before the committee in opposition to it in its present shape.

Mr. Doyle said the wording of Paragraph B, of Section 4, would interfere seriously with the marketing of participating mortgages or trust certificates, or mortgage bonds.

The Real Estate Board of New York doubts the wisdom, Mr. Doyle said, of all legislation of this character, but if the bill must pass it should be so changed as to exempt from its operation mortgage bonds or trust certificates issued for building operations or on vacant land for suburban development, or on improved real property, whether there is income from rental of such property or the property is for the sole use of the owner. There should be no limit to the mortgage except the fair market value of the property mortgaged.

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Shirts and Drawers that afford the maximum of warmth and comfort. They come in three distinct weights and colors: wool-mixed undergarments in light natural tan—medium weight hard-twisted worsted in gray, and heavy-weight pure wool in natural gray. Long or short sleeve shirts, and regular or stout drawers.

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